



Changes Approved By Council

Vice-Presidency An Elective Post Is SL Proposal

AN AMENDMENT to the Student Council constitution, stating that the Vice-Presidency be made an elective office, was approved by the Student Life Committee at a special meeting last Wednesday.

Elections Committee, appointed by Advocate Luther Brady, and approved by the Student Council Wednesday, are June Cohen, Marie Louise Ralph, Jessma Oslin, and Jim Mandes.

Petitions for recognition of all candidates for offices on the Student Council must be submitted to the elections committee by midnight, Saturday, April 1.

Voting will take place Wednesday, April 19, Thursday, April 20, and Friday, April 21, 1944, during the hours and at places to be fixed by the election committee. Voting for all offices shall be by the straight ballot system, that is, only first choice is to be indicated for each office (there shall be no second or third choice).

All qualifications must have been met at the time of the submission of names, except in the case of an academic requirement which will have been completed at the time of the beginning of the candidate's term of office. Such requirements, upon the professor's assurance of satisfactory work by the student in the course, may be waived by a majority vote of the Qualifications Committee. Students, who do not finish the year of accounting required for Comptroller until the end of this semester, will be still eligible for this office.

Publication Date Set for Annual, Ring Announces

THE CHERRY TREE will go to press on March 25, Editor Mary Ring stated, warning all lagging organizations to turn in their page information to the Yearbook staff before Friday.

This warning is directed especially at seniors, who, according to the staff, have yet to turn in all information blanks.

Editor Ring wants organizations who have not had group pictures taken to plan a time to meet and notify the staff, so that a photographer may be there. The deadline for group pictures is March 25. All candid pictures of students and school scenes can be readily used.

The Yearbook staff, which meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in Building K, has issued a call for typists to help for the next two weeks in organizing the material for the Annual.

SAM to Hold Discussion On 'Training Within Industry'

THE "TRAINING Within Industry" program will be discussed at the next meeting of the University Branch of the Society for Advancement of Management, to be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in room 101 of the School of Government, Clifford Carlstedt, vice-president and program director, announced Sunday. The speaker will be Dr. J. Walter Dietz, associate director of Training Within Industry.

After Dr. Dietz explains the purposes and achievements of the three principal phases of the training within industry program, a discussion of them will follow. The Job Methods Training phase of the program teaches workers to make their job methods more efficient or to combine or eliminate needless tasks; Job Instructor Training

Applications Due For Fellowships

APPLICATIONS for fellowships must be in the hands of Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, chairman of the University Graduate Council, by April 1.

Ph.D. fellowships will receive \$600 while a few special fellowships of varying amounts are supported by endowments and will be awarded to doctoral students of unusual promise and ability.

Nurses Choose Two Chieftains Temporarily

MEMBERS OF the newest campus war organization, the student nurses group, met last week to elect temporary chairmen, Gloria Gilstrap and Edwina Rathgeb. Permanent chairmen will be elected some time next month.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in Columbian House in order to select armbands which will distinguish these nurses aides from other aides at the University Hospital. Dues also will be determined to cover cost of bands and pictures in the Cherry Tree.

Many of the new aides began their volunteer work immediately after their classes last Saturday and Sunday morning. The one hour lecture classes are expected to continue for six weeks but the two hours of volunteer work may be done at any time during the week. A total of at least three hours duty per week is necessary to remain a member of the group. Viewing an operation next week may take the place of attendance at a lecture.

Girls must wear white uniforms when they report for assignments from Mrs. Jane Terry, instructor. They must also sign in and out when they are on duty. A register for this purpose will be located in the first floor office.

A question and answer box will be maintained in the Student Club and the questions answered in the Hatchet. This will take the place of weekly meetings as tomorrow's is expected to be the last one until next month.

Tax Rate Affects School Functions

STUDENT COUNCIL Comptroller Jean Crowther announced this week that the new 20% tax rate which goes into effect as of April 1 will apply on admissions to school dances and functions such as Buff 'n' Blue, Cue and Curtain plays, and so forth.

The Treasury Department notice states that the rate will be "one cent tax on every five cents, or major fraction thereof, of the amount paid for admissions."

"New tickets must be provided, or tickets on hand over-printed or over-stamped."

shows factory supervisors the best methods of instructing new workers; and Job Relations Training teaches supervisors and workers alike how they can best work together in the interest of efficient war production.

At a meeting last week of the Executive Board of the Branch, Betty Jane Knighton was selected secretary of the branch. The board discussed preliminary arrangements for holding a meeting on the subject of reconversion from wartime to peacetime production, on April 10.

Because of the imminent induction into the service of Treasurer John Paraskevas, President Fred Holcomb announced the next meeting of the Executive Board, which will take place at 7 p.m., March 26, in Room 300 of the M. E. Building.

"This Little Hand" Opens Friday Night at Wardman With Cay Knockey in Lead



THESPIANS—Cay Knockey, a leading character in Cue and Curtain's forthcoming production "This Little Hand" pauses at the foot of a stairway with the hand of Lu Murphy, another member of the cast, staring her in the face.

Mystery Play In Production Since January

Spooky Thriller Under Direction Of Floyd Sparks

CUE AND CURTAIN'S production, "This Little Hand," goes into dress rehearsal Thursday and will be produced Friday and Saturday at 8:40 p.m. at the Wardman Park Little Theater.

The setting is laid in a mountain cabin in the Sierra Nevadas in California, where a sorority group is enjoying a camping expedition until Paula Canfield, a coed from Westlake University, is reported missing and her body found the next afternoon in Arroyo Seco.

The title of the play is found in Shakespeare's words, "Here's the smell of the blood still—all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand."

Suspense is built up as the list of suspects is enlarged and attempts are made on the lives of others who are trying to solve the mystery. The first act opens with a flashback to three years previous to the night of the crime with the "great grand-daddy of all mountain storms" in progress.

Among the girls concerned in clearing up the murder are Mary, pretty, graceful and sinuous, played by Cay Knockey; Eve, Mary's best friend, a blueblood but not at all upstage, played by Virginia Nalla; and Alice, petite and feminine, portrayed by Harriet Hullfish. Comedy is introduced by Lu Murphy in the person of sultry "Glamorpuiss" with what she fondly hopes is a Bostonian accent, and Nora Weir as the athletic "Shotput" with her loud breezy voice.

Others of the college girls and pledges include Freida, the Bohemian type with her sympathy to left wing cause and her ability to return all the teasing given her by the other girls; Jane, the reader of mystery stories and a regular good sport; and "Tennessee," with a devastating accent.

The feeling of the girls is expressed in the lines, "I don't believe in the perfect crime. The crime may be perfect but the criminal never is."

Toni Ziff is in charge of sound effects, and the scenery is done by several members of the group.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of Cue and Curtain or at a booth in the Student Club from 11 to 1 and from 5 to 7. Admission will be 75c and all seats are to be reserved. Ginny Beavers is in charge of the tickets.

An important meeting for all members of Cue and Curtain is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Lt. Don Wallis Senior Women Reported Dead Hear Officers

SECOND LT. DONALD G. WALLIS, a former student of The University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been reported killed in action January 11, when he failed to return from a

bombing mission over North-western Germany. Lt. Wallis had been serving as a bombardier on a Flying Fortress on overseas duty since last November.

In his last letter, dated January 5, he wrote his parents that he had been awarded the Air Medal and though he was entitled to wear it then, he wanted to wait until the award was made official from headquarters. He also wrote that his name had been sent in for promotion to first lieutenant.

A native of the District, the young bombardier was a graduate of Central High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet in April, 1942, and was awarded his wings on graduation from the Army Air Base at Chil-dress, Texas, in May, 1943.

On February 19, Warner Phillip Hanni, a former student of The University graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Cadet Nelson C. Vance, Jr., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlbad, New Mexico, Air Field on February 26. He was formerly a student at the University.

Ensign Harry DuVal Pitchford, Jr., who graduated from the University Law School in 1943, has reported to the New Orleans Naval Armed Guard Center, where he awaits assignment as a commander of a Navy gun crew aboard an armed merchant ship.

THE WOMEN'S Advisory Council for War Training has organized a meeting for senior women to discuss the women's military services tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Strong Hall.

Speaking at the meeting will be two University graduates, Capt. Violet Duffie of the WAVCs, and Ensign Faith Sutton of the WAVES. Lt. Cook, CPARs, Lt. Siebert, Marines, Lt. Barbara Jane Smith, WAVCs, and Ensign Mata Alden Ennis, WAVES, will also talk. Following the short speeches there will be a general discussion.

The Advisory Council announces that it has information on jobs in civil service or private business available to anyone interested. Members of the council may be contacted in Mrs. Barrow's office on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 12 to 12:30.

Serving on the Advisory Council are Betty Munson, chairman; Mary Carol Beismeler, Mary Ring, Lois Smith and Virginia Nalla.

Postwar Taxes, Public Debt, Subject of Burns' Lecture

POSTWAR TAX problems and the public debt will be discussed by Dr. Arthur E. Burns, Adjunct Professor of Economics and Assistant Director, Office of Materials and Facilities, War Food Administration, in the fifth of a series of ten special weekly lectures on current topics, to take place tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room 101 in the Hall of Government.

Dr. Burns announced that the talk will encompass the general field of war and postwar finance, including the effect of the debt on postwar taxes, and the effect of these taxes on postwar purchasing power and business investment. A brief comparison of the tax programs and borrowing policies of

England, Canada, and the United States, will be included.

"Science Shapes the Post-War World," was the subject of last Wednesday's lecture in the series, and featured talk by Mr. Watson Davis, president of the American Documentation Institute and director and editor of "Science Service." Mr. Davis, a graduate of the University, predicted a revolution in the substances to be used in postwar manufacture, involving the employment of nylon, wool, glass and milk casein.

Richly enhanced by samples of the plastic products of which he spoke, Mr. Davis revealed that there will be a great future for anyone who is interested in specializing in any of the plastic fields.



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Is This A University?

One thing of which we have been tolerant in the past is the fact that the faculty is shrinking and shrinking. We thought that it was an unavoidable effect of the war, and, while unfortunate in every aspect, still the fault of no one.

It was a decidedly unpleasant shock to find out that this is not the case at all.

Last week, the dean of the Columbian College actually stated that he knew "a dozen or more well-qualified men who would be willing to teach sociology here," but that the University "just didn't have time to set up a sociology department."

And we cannot help but assume that what is true for one department is true for others.

The powers keep spouting off in high-sounding terms about "liberal education" in wartime, and how it must be kept alive. They also keep telling us about their great plans for the post-war University.

Is not history a liberal art? And is it not axiomatic that an understanding of the past is the most important single key to enlightenment about the present? We feel moved to ask somewhat cynically if anyone in the Administration has noticed the crippled history department recently.

Biology, geology, journalism, and pharmacy are primarily "practical" courses, but subjects whose importance can scarcely be denied. All of these departments are nearly or completely missing from the University curricula. They are courses for which demand has always been heavy.

Returning to the problem of sociology, there is this to be added. The powers profess to be vitally concerned over the problem of the returning servicemen. A course in rehabilitation is already being taught in the psychology department. Is the closely allied and equally important field of sociology to be completely disregarded?

Or are the high-sounding phrases mere empty words? Or is this a University?

Outmoded Rules

Recognition of student organizations on campus is a matter which is up to the Student Life Committee, and it operates, for this purpose, under a set of seven rules promulgated by the Board of Trustees some years ago. Most of these rules are reasonably well defined; the section regarding the grace period a new organization is allowed before it must petition for recognition, is not, however, and it ought to be changed.

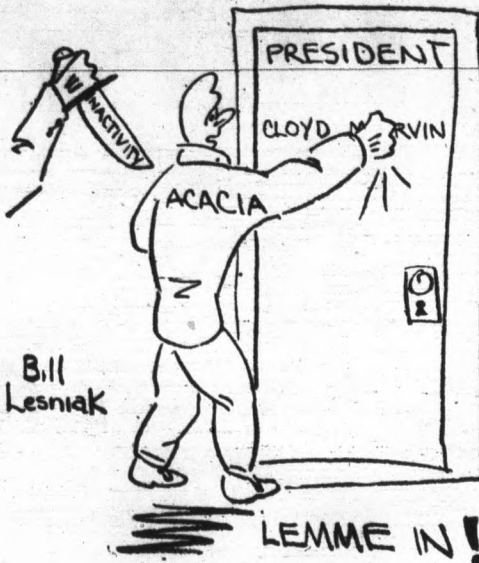
The ruling reads: "Pending approval all existing organizations are deemed to be operating under tentative approval, subject to the decision of the committee on student life."

A specific infringement of the spirit of the rules has occurred in the case of the two freshman girls' clubs, organized by the Women's Activities Advisor. They have been in operation since December, yet they have not made any move to petition for recognition.

Whether this be a deliberate flaunt of the power of the highest authority on student activities, we cannot say. Ignorance, which is at any rate no excuse, and particularly not one to be used by a high executive officer of the University, cannot be plead in this case, for the Advisor is herself a member of the Student Life Committee.

The SLC, often compared to the Supreme Court, like it, meets only when it has a case to review. The indefinite terms set forth regarding the time when an organization must appeal for recognition might easily result in a mass detour around the authority of the Student Life Committee.

We think that the regulation should be changed and made definite and submit this suggestion to the Board of Trustees.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

In her letter to the Hatchet of February 8, Miss Dubendorf made several statements which, if accepted without qualification, might give an incomplete and misleading impression of Great Britain. It is desirable that the United Nations should know more about each other and with this thought in mind I am giving below some facts about matters mentioned in Miss Dubendorf's letter. There is no question that each of the Allies, knowing this is a fight for freedom, is giving all it can, but the contributions differ in nature according to the position of each nation in respect to geography and economics.

As Britain does not have a written constitution it is difficult to comment on Miss Dubendorf's suggestion that the U. S. A. is more democratically constituted than Great Britain, but it is interesting to note that in the Washington Post of February 19, it was reported that a marquis had been defeated by a cobbler's son in a by-election for Parliament.

In regard to Britain's war production it should be noted that owing to the proximity of the war fronts, many British factories are devoted to repair work. In the aircraft factories, three aircraft are repaired for every four new ones made. In the shipyards night work is almost impossible because of the blackout. There again, many yards are given over entirely to repair work. In the monthly review "Labor and Industry in Britain," dated October, 1943, it was stated (referring to the year 1942) that output per man in tons of steel in British shipyards was the highest in the world.

Miss Dubendorf stated that "the British strike record to date is on a level far above that of this country." In this connection I would like to submit the following particulars which appeared in the New York Times of January 28, 1944: "There was not a single strike in essential industries in Britain throughout the year (1943) and more than 50 per cent of the strikes lasted two days or less . . . Britain, during 1943, averaged 148 strikes per month for an average monthly loss of 150,000 man-days, but the United States averaged 309 strikes per month for an average monthly loss of 1,275,000 man-days . . . Taking into account the fact that the United States has three times as many workers as Britain, the American strikes have in general been fewer but costlier."

In her attempt to show that National Service in Great Britain was a "fatal step," Miss Dubendorf overlooked many factors which affect production. In this connection the following further quotation is taken from the New York Times of January 28, dealing with the subject of the Emergency Power Act in relation to strikes: "The explanation of the strikes lies elsewhere. Working an average of about 55 hours weekly for more than four years of war and blackout, men are fatigued and tend to strike for trivial reasons, often simply with the intention of getting a day's rest."

In the New York Times Magazine of January 23, 1944, a dispatch from London on National Service stated: "That the system has worked out here cannot be doubted; that it has worked with advantage to the nation and without permanent damage either to the health or democratic institutions of the people cannot seriously be questioned."

—Margaret Lormer.

Browsing Around

It is a favorite American legend that the Irish possess a zest for living and a tenacity for life that is a quality peculiar to the nationality. The story of Francie Nolan, central character in Betty Smith's best-selling novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is a poignant and humorous presentation of this theme.

Although Francie Nolan's family lived in a slum section in Brooklyn during the years just preceding the last World War, her story is universal and timeless. The reader recognizes his own fright when Francie has her first vaccination, and when she first faces a school room full of strange and antagonistic children. We remember with Francie the first time we came up against the "closed corporation" attitude of the old employees when she essays her first job. We feel her thrill over her first black lace dance set and also recognize the chagrin with which she decides that black lace may be glamorous but also is decidedly cold.

Francie is like the tree that grows beneath the fire escape of her tenement home in her tenacity. The tree had been chopped down, but branches grew again from the old trunk and crawled over the ground to start growing "again toward the sky."

The secret of Francie is her tremendous vitality. The pettiest of incidents gained importance in her vivid imagination. On the day that war was declared, Francie made up her mind that this momentous event should not become a dried up memory; this and all the other incidents of her life should be kept alive for always. It was then that she prayed, "O, Lord, let me be something, every minute of every hour of my life; even when I sleep, let me dream all the time so that not one little piece of living is ever lost."

The characters who surround her are all sharply drawn. Her mother, Katie Nolan, had a fierce desire for survival which made her a fighter. Her father, Johnny, a too-often drunk, singing waiter, had a hankering after immortality which made him a useless dreamer. Francie was the child of them both and it is the conflict between these two sides of her which make the motion of the book.

Equally vivid are the portraits of Mary Rommely, the grandmother, and Aunt Sissy, the "bad sister," whose main weakness is her over-abundant love for all humanity.

The description of life and places in Brooklyn make a setting that is very different from anything the ordinary reader has known, but even here one has that sense of recognition that characterizes his reaction to the story. We share Francie's fascination, for instance, for the strange life signified by the handwritten Chinese laundry ticket.

Altogether this book is more than a well-written story. Reading it is an experience comparable to passing that important exam or even falling in love. We dare you to read it without stopping to look up as into the face of a long unseen friend and feel in yourself the reaction "Why, I remember when I did just that! How funny!"

—K. E. S.

Other Editors Say—

John Citizen Holds Key To American Way of Life

The Tarheel of University of North Carolina presents guest editorial on American future and continued prosperity.

John Citizen is a pretty wonderful little guy.

There are a lot of questions, especially right now, that are in most people's minds but which many dislike to ask. John Citizen is a pretty busy guy right now, too, and John Citizen ought to have answers a plain busy citizen can understand.

The notion that John Citizen is a helpless puppet of the "interests" is a fallacy. His opinion is the final court of appeals in politics. The kind of leaders we get in this country depend on him, since none of them can lead if he does not choose to follow. It was he who defeated Wilson in America and helped in Great Britain to destroy the last peace—meaning well all the time. The "interests" have often been as blind to their interests as John has to his; the "educated" just as often wrong as the "uneducated," and John's common sense can often be a better guide than the expert's learning. To grasp the full meaning of the obvious is a better basis of sound judgment than confused knowledge of the obscure.

The simple truth which used as a guide of policy, might have saved the world from a Second World War, is in itself simple; and though no panacea, insufficient of itself to save us, is indispensable; there can be no salvation unless we do understand it. It is often difficult of practical application; which is why widespread comprehension of it is so important.

John Citizen, a plain everyday guy, often lets himself forget what a power of influence he can wield. He often forgets that his vote can well be the vote that decides the course his country is to follow. Sometimes, in the business of today, he lets himself become lax, he lets the pure and simple truth of the facts escape him; he lets himself, as a line of least resistance, accept the word of the "interests" as completely and finally valid, and does not bother to take the time to search the answer out for himself. And in so doing he suspends his own power, and becomes close to losing that power altogether.

ACP Digest Lauds Talk By Ragatz

• A REPRINT of the article, "A Pattern for Post-War Europe" by Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, which first appeared in Issue 6 of "Confidential—from Washington" has been necessitated by a large demand from all over the United States.

This is the second of these papers for which demand has exceeded supply. Dr. Edward C. Acheson's article "Inflation: The Core of the Problem" was reprinted last fall.

Dr. Ragatz's article, and a post-script added to it in last October's issue, comprise the reprint which was made last week.

"Membership in a modified League of Nations with regional associations such as the Pan American Union . . . rather than national states as units . . ." is Dr. Ragatz' prediction and suggestion for political reconstruction. He also points out that the heretofore important small groups which controlled government will fall from power, and proposes granting independence to those subject peoples who have attained political maturity.

He states, on the economic side, that Europe can never hope to regain her place as preeminent producer for the rest of the world, and that the economic crisis will lend force to the project of the United States of Europe.

He predicts a smaller role for the middle class and the old aristocracy with the "popular fronts" on the ascent.

"Confidential—from Washington" is published by the University Victory Council, and sent to anyone who requests it. The periodical has been used extensively in the Middle West in connection with county library systems, and state college pamphlet dispersal offices.

St. Patrick's Dance Given Servicemen By Pan-Hel

• ST. PATRICK'S dance for servicemen, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will be held in the Student Club Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m. Jack Morton's orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance is for OCS men from Fort Belvoir and new freshman girls and transfer students. Sorority girls will be hostesses with Independent Mabel Lexton the leader of the grand march. Special feature of the evening will be a modern dance presentation by Rosemary Trone and Jane Stauffer.

This dance is one of the series of dances for servicemen being given under the sponsorship of Pan Hellenic.

Pelto Gives Talk

• DISCUSSION of "U. S. Foreign Policy," by Walter Lippman, led by Roy E. Pelto, was the feature of the Wednesday night meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Administration Fraternity, held in Columbian House.

James O'Connell was elected secretary at the meeting, to replace Delmar Stacy, who has been inducted into the Navy. James Buckler, president, announced that the Chapter will hold its next initiation April 16.

Pi Lambda Decision

• IN A MEETING of the Student Life Committee last Wednesday it was decided that in Pi Lambda Theta no graduates of any school except those of this University shall hold an office.

PROM Scheduled

• ANNUAL Pan-Hellenic is scheduled for April 6 in the new ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel. Army and Navy Officers will be entertained by the sorority groups this year as has been the custom during the war period.



SWEETHEART—Mary L. Whittlesey, who was chosen Sweetheart of Epsilon Chapter, Sigma Chi Fraternity, at the annual Sweetheart Ball, held last Thursday at The Hotel 2400.

'Pistol Packin' Mamma' Wins Acclaim at Orchesis Recital

By ALICE REBERT

• LIVELY interpretation by Barbara Lyddane, Jane Stauffer, Rosemary Trone, and Nancy Ann White, of the popular tune, "Pistol Packin' Mamma" was a high spot in the annual recital by the University modern dance groups held in Roosevelt High School auditorium Friday night

The first part of the program was a demonstration in techniques and composition by women in the Physical Education Department. Grace, rhythm, and technical accomplishment were expressed in dance interpretations from ballads, fables, and daily life.

"Steamboat a Comin'" from "Life on the Mississippi" by Mark Twain portrayed the anticipation of a crowd at the dock waiting for the boat. "Argument and Compromise" was a spirited impression of human emotion. The bodily movements of the dancers ably conveyed the idea to the audience.

After intermission, Orchesis and the Junior Dance Group carried on with more difficult compositions. "Adoration of the Magi" featuring Lorna Grayson as the Madonna was impressively presented. The same group appeared in this dance at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church on January 16.

An original composition by Barbara Lyddane, entitled "Sense of Guilt" pictured the inner horror of a mind stricken by guilt. Lighting arrangements and costumes, designed by Lettie Dickenson and processed by the dancers, contributed much to the moody atmosphere. Barbara Lyddane's grace and dramatic facility were notably outstanding.

"Refugees in Flight" was a broodingly dramatic expression of people driven from their homes and countries by the invaders.

"Shine" proved highly entertaining in its interpretation of modern youth. Based on a folk dance with the inevitable "parlor trick" exhibitionist, the gayly costumed figures proved themselves facile and versatile artists in conveying the idea of exuberance.

Approximately 80 dance students expressed the trends in modern dance to an enthusiastic audience.

The performance was the climax of many months of training, preparation, and study under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burnier. The dancers, under her guidance, chose the ideas and music, planned the choreography, and designed the costumes. The final result was a noteworthy artistic achievement.

Librarian Needed

• THE LAW LIBRARY announced today an opening for a student assistant. Applicants may apply either to Librarian John Russell, Mason in Lister 200 or to Miss Hatfield in the Law Library.

Dr. Hall Attends NEA Convention

• DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, director of the Division of University Extension, is attending the semi-annual four-day meeting of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators which concludes today in Chicago.

The Commission is considering the problem of Federal-State relationships in education and the problem of education in relationship to juvenile delinquency.

The Commission has been in existence for approximately 10 years, during which time Dr. Hall has served as a member continuously for four years.

Council Gives Tourney Dates

• THE Interfraternity Council today announced the following schedule for interfraternity ping-pong and bowling. The teams as listed below will play in the following order—starting with bowling on Thursday and ending with ping-pong on Sunday. Ping-pong will be played at 8 p.m. and bowling at 9 p.m.

On Thursday, the schedule is: Sigma Chi vs. TKE, Sigma Nu vs. SAE, Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, and Acacia vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Sunday the same teams will play ping-pong.

Frates et Sorores

Fraternity and sorority pledge classes elect officers and a few of the active chapters follow suit, a scattering of exchanges, too, with:

CHI OMEGA . . . Electing pledge officers: Muriel Speidel, president; Julio Anderson, secretary; Nancy Giglio, treasurer. . . Spring house-keeping last Saturday. . . Grace Harris wearing Annapolis crest of Bob Atwell . . . Mary L. Whittlesey crowned sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

SIGMA CHI . . . Holding usual Saturday night frolic and sing at house with Lt. (j.g.) George Bishop at the piano . . . Crowned Mary L. Whittlesey, sweetheart . . . Losing three brothers soon to services . . . Throwing Kappa's for exchange dance.

THETA DELTA CHI . . . Planning a Saint Patrick's Day party next Friday, March 17, for Naval Air Cadet John Donohue . . . Appreciating President Marvin's generous gesture of sending "Hatchet" to the boys in service, and giving comptroller's office a list of Theta Deltas fighting all over the world.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON . . . Jim Cummings pinning Emmy Lou Atherton, Pi Phi . . . Exchange dance Sunday, March 12, with Pi Beta Phi . . . Founder's Day Banquet last Thursday, hugs success . . . Bai Bohemme dance plans taking shape.

PI PHI . . . Having shower at Mary Davis' House for Marty Wofford . . . Peg Kinsman Fidler, Phyllis Palmer Boyer, Zoe McComb Largess and Virginia Saegmuller visiting meeting last Monday.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . March 13, new officers were installed: Mary Beth Sheppard, president; Mary Webster, vice president; Frances Rucker, recording secretary; Jane Horne, correspondence secretary; Virginia Phillips, treasurer; Una Owen, historian; Natalie Roberts, guard; Helen Steece, chaplain; Agnes Smith and Edna Downing, Pan-Hellenic delegates, and Virginia Lee Jeffrey, pledge mistress . . . New pledge class officers were Barbara Cook, president; Elaine Conroy, secretary; Barbara Towt, treasurer; Martha May, social chairman

PHI MU . . . Pledge officers: president, Margaret Bodman; secretary, Robin Metz; treasurer, Lois Orme.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA . . . Dick Adams, high scorer—12 points—against SAE—Bowling team beat KA Thursday . . . Beachcomber Dance March 18 . . . Barn dance last Saturday big success . . . Hens and Roosters—Rabbits.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Joan Gering weekend in New Jersey . . . Lenore Goodwin attending Military Ball at Maryland . . . Attending Hill dance last Saturday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Giving shower for the rooms Monday night . . . also taking National Fraternity exam . . . Maisie Oliver getting award for being the best pledge.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Electing pledge officers: president, Jean Jemison; vice president, Mary Jane Stirling; secretary, Marilyn Davison; treasurer, Marion Montague . . . Cecil Spaulding becoming a member of Aesculapian . . . Polly Bolian having measles.

KAPPA ALPHA . . . Playing ping pong match with the Phi Sigs . . . Having party last Saturday . . . Bill Pollard, Bill Harloff, Howard Vorderbruggen visiting.

ACACIA . . . Brother Dick Warfield and Al Brodel on furlough here . . . Party with Ensign Jim Wetzel and wife at 823 last Wednesday . . . Brother Bill Lesniak cartooning for Hatchet . . . Brother Matthews voted I. F. C. Key.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Initiating Irene Brown, Elaine Clark, Marianne Edge, Caroline Embrey, Blanch Fair, Mary Lou Kane, Ellen Liska and Teresa Mihealsick . . . Having tea dance with Pi Kappa's afterwards . . . Pi Kappa's holding party in honor of pinning of Pauline Gish and Dale Davis.

DELTA ZETA . . . Beryl Conklin's dance, John Kester, getting his wings last Sunday . . . Beryl planning wedding soon with resulting shower Monday and bridesmaid's dinner at Kenesaw's . . . Peggiane Long celebrating birthday . . . Prof. Ragatz talking on U. S. foreign policy.

PI K A . . . Pledging Lt. Jerry Connellen . . . Completely redecorating house . . . Enjoyed tea dance with Kappa Delta Sunday . . . Planning party for Actives next Saturday night . . . Preparations for annual Dream-girl Dance, which will be held around May 1, now in progress . . . Colman Kovat moving into house this Wednesday . . . Paul Folley and Bob Armstrong visiting this week-end.

PHI ALPHA . . . Initiating Sol Pargament, Norman Kline and Norman Schrott last Friday . . . Results of Pledge elections: Al Grenadier, president; Art Cohen, vice president; Don Balfour, secretary-treasurer . . . Brother Jack Crowell, vice president, leaving for Army today . . . Pledges vs. Actives basketball game Monday . . . Still looking for a new house.

Contest Finals Set For Pan-Am Union

• FINALS OF THE National Inter-American Discussion Contest, will be broadcast from the ballroom of the Pan-American Union April 14, the speech department announced this week. Students desiring to attend the broadcast may obtain invitations from Professor Yeager, head of the speech department.

The broadcast will be made over the Blue-Net program, "American Town Meeting of the Air," with George Denny as moderator.

Dumbarton College, winner of regional contest, will represent schools in and around the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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"Informals" Sink FBI For Crown

• A SNOWBIRD by Mitch Wakman, tying the score as the regular playing time buzzer sounded and a miracle shot by Sid Wagman, ace "Informal" forward, in the last few seconds of the overtime period enabled the G. W. "Informals" to eke out a 52-50 win over F. B. I. in a Heurich League playoff game last Monday night.

Si Wagman's shot came after an "Informal" player took a desperate shot at the basket. The shot missed and Si grabbed the ball off the backboard. Running away from the basket he hooked it in over his head to win the game. Mitch's shot was another beauty. He stole the ball from a F. B. I. player and dribbled the length of the floor to put in the shot and tie the score at 46-46. By so doing the "Informals" won the second round championship in the Heurich League and gained themselves a place in the championship playoffs. More important they got a much needed week's rest after playing six games in six days.

Minus the services of their high-scoring center, Barry Kresiberg, who received a bad ankle injury in last week's Perusso game, the "Informals" found the going rough against the Bureau team. The F. B. I. team scored first and kept the lead throughout the game until the last few seconds when the college boys tied the score at 46-46 and then went on to win.

Led by Jack Waller and Jim Halverson, former Big Ten court star, the F. B. I. club took the lead in the first minute of play and were always 4 or 5 points head of the students. They led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and 25-20 at the half.

In the second half, it was Waller and Crowe who kept their mates on top of the students. They ran their lead up to 40-30 with about 5 minutes to go and things looked pretty black for the students. Then with the score 46-40 against them and about 40 seconds left to play, the college boys started pressing. Little Mitch Wagman sank a shot from midcourt and Johnny Marks followed suit with another long one to make the score 46-44. With time running out fast, the midjet Mitch came up with his shot.

In the overtime period, the game still remained close. The "Informals" went ahead on a foul toss by Marks but the Bureau team took the lead back on a play shot and two foul tosses by Waller to make the score 50-47 in their favor. A minute later the students tied it up at 50-50 on a long shot by Si Wagman and a foul toss by Marks. With the score tied and only a few seconds left in the overtime, Si Wagman scored on the pretty hook shot to leave the college boys on top.

Odd, Even Outfits Named by Awtrey

• ODD AND EVEN teams for women's basketball were selected last week by Nancy Awtrey, manager of the sport.

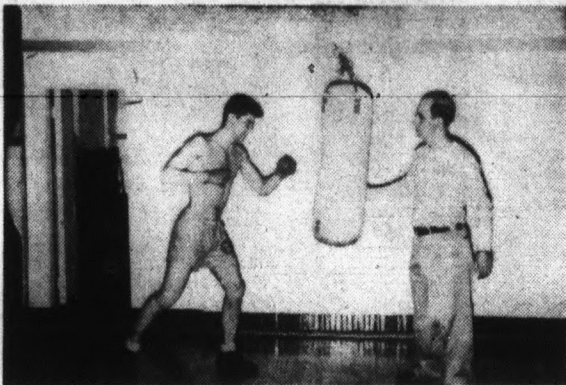
On the Even team (composed of sophomores and seniors), Jeanne Glennon, Molly Edwards and Jean Read play as forwards, and Marcia Botelar, Anna Lee Hopkins, Laura McNuse are the guards. Substitutes are Nancy Awtrey, Mary Miller, Katherine McMurray and Becky Yobst.

The Odd team is made up of: forwards, Joan Starr, Betty June Karle, Barbara Sauber; guards, Ruth Fleischman, Janice Martin and substitutes, Jane Stauffer, Catherine Prentiss, Jeanette Brown, Lorna Grayson and Betty Lou Trowbridge.

In the game played March 3, the Odd team was defeated by the Even team, 13-9. Saturday both the Odd and the Even teams defeated teams from Hood College. A buffet supper was served in Strong Hall afterwards to the participants by the Navy Nurse class.

WAA Hold Elections

• W. A. A. WILL hold its annual elections Monday, March 20, on the first floor of Columbian House. Nomination of two candidates for each office has already been made by the nominations committee. Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the time of elections.



BOXING—George "Doc" Lentz, boxing coach, looks on as Dave Venesky, rangy pugilist, starts off a rigid training program in expectation of the annual fistic tourney to be held next month.

Annual Boxing Tournament Set for Weekend of April 5, 6

• THE BOXING tournament has been moved back two weeks and will take place the nights of April 4 and 5, George "Doc" Lentz, intramural director, announced.

The intramural boxers approached the half-way mark in their rigid training schedule for the boxing tourney, and the boys are now beginning to get in real fighting shape, according to "Doc" Lentz. Last week, specialized exercises for wind and leg conditioning were given to the pugilists.

Lentz already has uncovered some "naturals," he declares and topping this list are two Latin-American boys, Alfredo Behrens and Pete Ramirez. Both are exceptionally good boxers with dynamite in both fists and their fight shapes up as one of the best in the tournament.

A system of point scoring has also been set up. Each bout will consist of three one and one-half minute rounds with one minute's rest in between each round. The winner of the bout gets ten points and the losers will receive points based on his showing during the fight.

The outstanding boxer in the tourney will be awarded a trophy. The winners of each pound class will get gold boxing gloves while the runnersup will receive silver boxing gloves.

Lentz stated that there is a possibility that there will be some Washington boxing celebrities present at the matches, and a few outstanding District men are being contacted in reference to their appearing in person at the fights.

Junior Rifle Team Wins Class Match

• THE JUNIOR Women's Rifle team, whose members fired a total of 284 points out of a possible 300, won the class team matches that were fired last week. The Freshman II team fired a total of 280 points to come in second. Freshman I was third with 274 points, and the Sophomore team was a close fourth with 273 points.

The members of the teams and their individual scores were as follows: Junior—Suzanne Brown, 97; Martha Frances Snyder, 96; Carola Rosenthal, 91; Sophomore—Margaret Williams, 97; Anna Hirakawa, 96; Anne Ringwalt, 80. Freshman I—Alma Jean Tolan 97; Dorothy Stamper 90; Barbara Brown 87; Freshman II—Rhoda Goodman 94; Evelyn Shudde 94; Lorraine Arkin, 92.

Those named on the 1943-44 Women's Varsity Rifle team were: Barbara Simons, captain, Virginia Van Keuren, manager; Suzanne Brown, Rocchina Chiechia, Carola Rosenthal, Martha Frances Snyder, Anna Hirakawa, Margaret Williams, Alma Jean Tolan and Rhoda Goodman.

The schedule of classes on Mondays and Fridays, and also on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is as follows: softball at 1:30 p.m.; riding for advanced and intermediate students at 2 p.m.; riding for elementary students at 3 p.m.; swimming for beginners at 1:10 p.m.; swimming for intermediates at 12:30, 2:40, and 3:20 p.m.; swimming for advanced students at 1:50 p.m.; and tennis for beginners and intermediates only at 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.

Modern Dance is scheduled on Mondays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Square dancing and folk dancing will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., and on Mondays and Fridays at 10:15 a.m.

Workshop is scheduled on Mondays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m. and may be entered by permission only.

Masonic Club Meets

• THE GEORGE Washington University Masonic Club No. 232 held its first meeting of the year February 25 at the home of Dr. Warren Reed West, acting dean of the School of Government. New officers for the year were elected.

LAW SCHOOL Mid-Term Examinations Winter Term 1944

Note. Because of the mid-term examinations no classes will be held Friday, March 31.

Mid-term examinations are required in all subjects given four hours a week.

	Morning 10-12	Evening 6:30-8:30
Friday, Mar. 31	Torts Business Associat'ns	Property I Equity Adm. Law

	Property I Adm. Law	Torts Evidence Business Associat'ns
Saturday, Apr. 1		

Seabees Sink Bomber Quint

• THE FIGHTING Seabees quintet took over the Intramural League leadership from the favored Bombers court team, with two wins this week. Sporting a fast-breaking offense the Seabees crushed Pi KA 48-10 and swamped Phi Alpha 40-15.

In the Pi KA game the Seabees nabbed a quick lead and were never headed by the fraternity team. The high scoring forwards of the independent club, Ritchie and Kastris, scored 14 and 21 points respectively to lead their team to victory.

Against Phi Alpha the Seabees experienced some tough opposition during the first half, but when they started to move the Phi Alpha team was unable to stop them. Once more the Ritchie-Kastris combination clicked and they took scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

The Phi Alphans, however, won their first game this week when they defeated Sigma Chi 9-7. The score was an indication of the close guarding of both teams. The Phi Alphans won by sinking 5 of their 6 foul shots while Sigma Chi could only score on 2 of 5.

Sigma Chi also lost another game this week, this time to Theta Delta Chi 25-8. The Theta Delta team is the most improved team in the league and they played heads-up basketball in downing their fraternity rivals. Led their high scoring center, Millar, who scored 13 points, they held a big lead throughout the whole game.

Phi Sigma Kappa rounded the week's schedule by defeating S.A.E. 28-10. Dick Adams was high scorer with 12 points. The standings:

	W	L
Seabees	4	0
Bombers	5	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	1
Phi Siga Kappa	2	1
Phi Alpha	1	3
Sigma Chi	1	3
S.A.E.	0	3
Pi K A	0	3

CIRCLE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 15, 16—"TRUE TO LIFE" with Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell. News. Cartoon. Selected short subject.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 17, 18—"LOST ANGEL" with Margaret O'Brien, Marsha Hunt, James Craig, Philip Merivale. News. Cartoon. Selected short subjects.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 19, 20, 21—"RIDING HIGH" with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell.

Sigma Chi's Win Annual Football Title

• CLIMAXING A long hard, climb to the top, Sigma Chi, winners of the fall Interfraternity football league, defeated the Intramural league champs, a strong Coast Guard team, 25-12, to claim the championship of the University.

The first quarter saw plenty of action with the Coast Guard aggregation intercepting Hinshaw's first pass and running it back for the first tally of the game, to make the score 6-0.

Sigma Chi immediately tied it up, however, when Hinshaw heaved a floater to Cherrier for the first Sig touchdown.

The Coast Guard outfit held possession of the ball for the remainder of the first quarter and managed to push across their second tally as the whistle blew.

The second quarter was highlighted by Hinshaw's second touchdown pass which Cherrier gathered in to make the score, 12-12, as the half ended.

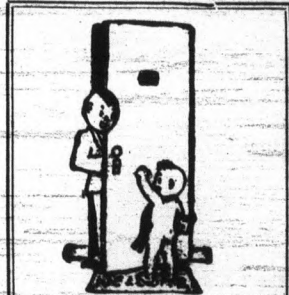
The third quarter was listless with neither team getting within their opponents 30-yard line. When the fourth quarter opened Sigma Chi started a sustained drive to win the contest only to have their third touchdown called back for a holding penalty, thus ending the game, 12-12.

Through mutual consent a ten-minute playoff quarter was decided upon to avoid the necessity of a playoff game at a later date.

Sigma Chi took up where they left off at the end of the fourth period and Hinshaw quickly connected with a short pass to Cherrier for the Sigs third touchdown, making the score 18-12. The Coast Guard crew tried valiantly to even up the count but to no avail as Hinshaw put the game on ice in the closing seconds with another long touchdown pass to Cherrier.

Hinshaw, a first semester pledge, was the mainstay of the team, with Price and Cherrier holding up the rest of the Sigma Chi backfield. Hinshaw completed six out of 12 passes, four of them going for scores, while the Coast Guard team only connected with three out of nine.

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